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Decisions Yet To Be Made Regarding Cable

by Anna Williamson

The T.V. cable system is a current subject of concern to the Student Association administration as well as every student on campus who watches T.V. The S.A. officers are examining all options so that the situation can be corrected as soon as possible.

The satellite dish and system were purchased three years ago by the S.A. administration headed by Rob Bridges. Things ran smoothly for a few months until the satellite at which our dish was directed began going out of service. According to Brian Capouch, S.A. faculty advisor, this situation was unpredictable because "satellites go in and out of service. They may fail and have to be taken out of service for a while to have something such as re-programming done to them."



Members of the cable dish committee from left to right: Dave Calcutts, Ralph Laura, and Tony Hoop.

(photo by Tom Kuhar)

The dish was then directed towards another satellite, and reception problems cropped up. The problem was handed over to Thompson Electronics and later to Dimension Cable Company, neither of which were able to make corrections. Capouch explains what happened next. "Last summer, we hired a professional consulting electronics engineer to come in and look at the whole system and make a report to us as to exactly what the problems were and what the most economical solution was."

The consultant tested the equipment and the signals being received and found problems in three areas. Capouch elaborates on the consultant's findings in saying that "the most obvious recommendation he made to us is that we have to get the dish out from under the shadow of the

water tower. He also found problems with the original design in that the amplification equipment was not protected from heat and dust."

"We need to correct these two most obvious and serious things first because they are very plainly limiting the ability of the system to work properly," he continues. "Right now, we are waiting on bids to correct these two problems. It is expected to cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 at the most."

"However, after steps one and two are taken, we will still experience substantial problems because the distribution wires in the dorms get cracked and signals leak out wherever they can find a way out. This is where the big money is as it will cost over \$100,000 to repair,"

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"Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

by Thomas Cortes

"Lights, sound, action!" yells the stage manager as the SJC Theater Department begins its new season! This year's theater sees new faces at its leadership positions, with Mr. John Rahe as Theater Department Head, and Molly Van-Derwerff as President of the Columbian Players. Mr. Rahe comes to St. Joe all the way from Kansas, with Second City experience. And so, not too surprisingly, Mr. Rahe has announced his willingness to coordinate and train an impromptu performing group, based within the Columbian Players. He's planning on producing approximately four plays during the 1985-86 school year.

The Columbian Players Drama Guild has grown quite a bit in terms of membership this year, and is facing a promising year. Molly hopes to not only see improvements from last year, but an increase in the activities and services on the club's repertoire. The club will provide a babysitting service on one night of each production this year, to enable people with small children to bring them, and enjoy the play at

the same time. And the club will be doing much more in support of the plays, as will be noticed both behind and in front of the stage. At Halloween, a make-up service will be offered.

The first project being undertaken by the theater department is the production of the play, "Who's Life Is It, Anyway." The play is about a man paralyzed from the neck down who is fighting for his right to die.

Deb Kapraun is in the director's chair for this one. And on stage will be Annette Klinker, Kristina Schubach, Rich Krupa (also stage manager), Mark Kroll, Kristina Adney, Mike Hodge, Collette Schreiber, Scott Schute, Jennifer Matthews, Mike Conlon, Karen Johnson, Dr. Robert Garrity, and Mr. John Rahe.

Auditions were sparse, as far as male-role prospects, but the problem was soon alleviated. The cast is a combination of veterans and new actors and actresses, but all are looking forward to a fine production. The production days will be Thursday, October 10 through Sunday, October 13, which is Parent's Weekend.

Ministry Plans

Campus Ministry at Saint Joseph's College is a group of people dedicated to trying to figure out what faith and a relationship with God has to do with their everyday lives, or their relationships with others. The best way they know how to act on that is by offering an atmosphere of hospitality and a variety of programming to try and meet the needs of the Christian community. Their office, located just past the switchboard on the main floor of Halleck, is open most of the day, and anyone wishing to sit down and just talk for awhile is gladly welcomed to do so. Campus Ministry offers a variety of programming which invites the S.J.C. community to worship through liturgy and liturgical ministries; to reflect through retreats, days of renewal and discussions; to grow through personal counseling and/or reconciliation, regarding personal or faith problems; to search for truth through educational programs; to serve others through volunteer programs; and to celebrate through a number of just plain social get-togethers. The program enable friends to

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Parent's Weekend Preview

by Michael Conlon

For about the last thirty years, St. Joseph's has set aside one weekend each fall for parents. This year, Parent's Weekend will be October 11 and 12. The idea behind Parent's Weekend is to give parents an opportunity to visit their sons and daughters on campus and meet their friends' parents. During the course of this weekend, there are a number of social events at which parents can meet other parents as well as faculty members.

This year's Parent's Weekend will have the usual football game, Saturday night dance with a jazz band, and Sunday Mass. In addition to this, there will be an Alpha Lamda Delta induction and an open house sponsored by Admissions. Lastly a forum on funding a college education will be held in the Ballroom.

The highlight of this year's Parent's Weekend will be the celebration of the closing of Father Charles Banet's twentieth year as President of the college. This will be commemorated at a private dinner Sunday afternoon at which Fr. Banet will be the guest of honor.

Fr. Banet has already sent out

letters to each student's parents inviting them for the weekend. Included in the letter is a schedule of the weekend's events and a list of area motels where parents can stay.

Schedule

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

- 9:30 — Registration.
 - 10:00 — Alpha Lamda Delta induction in the Ballroom.
 - 10:30-12:00 — Admissions open house in the Ballroom.
 - 10:30 — Beer and Brat tent opens.
 - 11:00 — Education forum in the Ballroom, A parent's guide: funding a college education.
 - 1:30 — Football, SJC vs. Ashland.
 - 8:00 — Play, "Whose Life is it Anyway," in the auditorium.
 - 9:00 — Jazz band in the Ballroom.
 - 12:30 — Mass in the Chapel, refreshments following in St. Gaspar Center (west oratory).
- ### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
- 6:30 — Mass in East Oratory.
 - 10:30 — Brunch.
 - 11:00 — Mass in the Chapel, chorus will sing.

Your Ideas In Print

We at STUFF have heard very little about how the students view the newspaper. Yet, one day at dinner I heard a student trying to recruit writers for an underground newspaper.

Why, I don't know. If you have a complaint about the newspaper, let us know. The best way to do that is to join the staff. We can never have enough writers. The more writers we have, the more diverse the paper can become.

Someone suggested that Stuff should print a one page Gallagher news letter once every two months. My response is this. If we allow Gallagher to do this, we will have to allow every other dorm the same privilege. That in turn would mean publishing something from one dorm every issue. Right now we do not have enough staff members to do this.

Instead of featuring one dorm per issue a dorm shorts page could be added. It would consist of news and feature material from every dorm. One or two people from the dorm will be responsible for gathering the information and forming it into a story. The editors would handle everything from there.

If students want creative pieces written by other students to be printed, hand them in to the office. Our office is located in the lower level of Halleck Center. We will be doing the Stuffings section for Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

The campus needs to realize one thing, this is a student newspaper. Without students' input, we have no newspaper. Stuff would benefit greatly if students with ideas for the paper would verbalize them. Let the editors know what you have in mind. Better yet, join the staff and watch your ideas be put into print!

Almost Noble Sentiments

By
Bob
Kinsella

In honor of fair play, I must tell the readers of this column (if there are any) that Mr. Maniscalco has responded to the "Aquinas Petition." In his response, he made it clear that he is more than willing to discuss our problem. I applaud this and hope that we can all come to some sort of an understanding. Now, having said that, I would like to talk about something else

since I am sick to death of that subject.

Most meetings are a waste of valuable time. However, all meetings waste time in a different way. About two weeks ago the STUFF staff had one of its worst meetings to date. Everyone there was dead tired and there wasn't one original idea in the entire room. The staff sat and stared at Kate Conlon while she tried, most unsuccessfully to get someone to make some input. No one did. I'm not blaming anyone because God knows I didn't have

any brainstorms either. Our staff is a bright group. They do their jobs well, complain little, and write stories that are clear and, for the most part, correct. Yet, that night there seemed to be something wrong. It was like someone had pulled everyone's plug out.

In contrast, I attended a Blue Key meeting the other night that would have deafened a small child. Everyone was talking at once, but there was very little listening going on. I am not

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Letter To The Editor



Dear Editors:

I would like to make this reply to the editorial in the Aug. 29 edition of STUFF, "Who Steps First?" In regards to the lack of participation, the premise was stated, "Last year each dorm was limited to one dorm function per semester. Mr. Maniscalco's office encouraged religious and cultural functions within each dorm or on each floor within the dorm ... By doing this, Mr. Maniscalco is not encouraging participation. Few students would admit to attending a cultural function, not to mention a religious one.

While we realize that this was but a portion of an article which

was NOT intended as a head-on collision with Campus Ministry or any other group who tries to bring culture to the campus, we nonetheless feel the phrasing of this section of the article might lead some to assume that religious functions (primarily hosted by Campus Ministry here at S.J.C.) necessarily have a negative connotation. If this is assumed by some, then the article, primarily written to attack apathy, would, in affect be advocating that very same apathy in regards to religious and cultural functions. We really don't believe the editor would engage in such self-defeatism in

the writing of that article.

Outside of functions in the dorms, Campus Ministry is offering some excellent programming this year. For those of you who do feel the need or the desire to participate in a religious (not to mention, social) function, the opportunity for you to get involved is available.

As far as we can remember, the only religious activities hosted in the dorms last year were occasional dorm Masses. These were only celebrated in response to a request from the members of that particular dorm to do so. The extent of the re-

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What would you do to improve STUFF?



"I think the newspaper needs a wider variety of news selections which would reach out to the various readers. We would like to know about things closer to us, like what is happening to people in our dorms. I think that with catchier articles, the newspaper will get a greater response from its readers."

Ellen O'Rourke
Senior
Halas Hall



"Possibly solicit more advertisers and add pages. I think the Stuffings insert should be resurrected for creative writing. Also I would add more personal features."

Greg Burns
Senior
Bennett Hall



"I would add more student articles and possibly some articles on clubs. I would also add more pictures."

Herschel Richie
Freshman
Noll Hall



"The newspaper needs a larger staff and bigger budget. Too much work is being done by too few people. If the editors could get more students involved with the paper, the articles would be of more variety and of more interest to the students."

Mary Ryan
Junior
Justin Hall



"I don't know if this is true or not, but I have heard that student editorials are heavily censored. This is against basic American principles that we are taught in the classroom. I would like to see them less censored."

Jeff Attar
Freshman
Gallagher Hall

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criticizing Blue Key. These people are responsible for the entire Homecoming Parade and that is one big job. They do their best and their best is pretty good, but that meeting was unbelievable.

That is the way staff meetings for STUFF were last year — deafening. Everyone was yelling and screaming, but some good things coming out of the havoc. I don't know which is better — the funeral atmosphere or the riot atmosphere. All I know is that both groups I have mentioned get their jobs done and done well. My only question is this: Couldn't we do our jobs with less meetings? Well, I don't know. Let's have a meeting and discuss it. I'll stare off into space and you can all yell and scream at the same time. At least people will know we're having a meeting.

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help and be with friends, and to become more aware of the presence of God in their lives.

In addition to special liturgies for Parent's and Homecoming Weekends, this year there will be special Masses for Thanksgiving

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quests was great enough last year to warrant Campus Ministry's offering of regularly scheduled dorm Masses this year. Hopefully, these were discussed at the first floor meeting in your dorm; each dorm also had the option to decline our offer of hosting a Mass. This was and is Campus Ministry's only

sojourn into the buildings where students live. However, should there be some other need, we would be glad to be of service.

Sincerely,

Tina O' Drobinak
Student Program
Coordinator
of Campus Ministry

Name Those Fish

The Stuff office has two new additions. Two black moor fish slowly swim around their fish bowl in discontentment. At the moment they remain nameless. Please help us give them an identity so they can lead normal lives.

Stuff will run this contest until Friday, October 11, 1985. Entries should be printed on any piece of paper along with your

name, dorm and room number. Please, only one name per entry. Deadlines for entries is midnight Friday, October 11.

The decision of the judges is final. The winning names will be printed in the next issue of Stuff. Winners will receive a stromboli free from the snack bar courtesy of Stuff.

and Christmas. Two on-campus days of renewal will focus on general issues for education, while two off-campus days of renewal will serve to foster personal growth. The first semester weekend retreat will take place at Tippecanoe State Park the

weekend of October 4-6.

During the season of Advent, several short prayer services and a penance service will be offered. Specific dates for all the programming can be found on the bulletin board outside the Campus Ministry office.

Good Samaritans In Halas

As part of a Residential Assistant service project and "all-around" philanthropic deed, the girls from Halas second have adopted a seven-year old Asian boy named Rhahmat Suprpto. The child, who lives on one of the islands of Indonesia, Java

(shades of core VII), is currently in the first-grade.

Mercedes Sheeney, Halas second's R.A., said that by pitching in fifty-cents a person, the floor can scratch up enough money to help Rhahmat along. Although Rhahmat has parents, they are

obviously poor and have trouble supporting a family.

The Halas second gesture is one which Springsteen could relate to. Mercedes said the girls got the original idea from one of the Sally Struthers' commercials for support of the needy and the whole mass-starvation scenario. Later, Father Banet was contacted and Halas Second received some information concerning "adoption" of a needy child. Overall, Halas second receives the official "philanthropical-puma-peoples' award" (actually a warm can of generic brew) for the month of September.

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Social Preview

FRIDAY, OCT. 4: Today the girls volleyball team plays at the Ashland Invitational in Ohio. Also, today is the feast day of St. Francis of Assisi. Be kind to the chipmunks in his honor.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5: The football team goes on the road to Butler. Indianapolis is within road trip distance, so go cheer on the Pumas! Three women's teams are also on the road today. The tennis team plays at 10 a.m. at Indiana Central. The cross country teams will be running at Danville at 10:30 a.m. (No they are not running TO Danville!) Lastly, the volleyball team remains at the Ashland Invitational. The Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring a bus trip to the Renaissance Festival at Thorton, Indiana. If you are interested in joining the group, please call the Office of Student Affairs during school day office hours for details.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6: Nothing is scheduled for today. Rest up from your road trips yesterday. Get ready for classes bright and early Monday morning.

MONDAY, OCT. 7: The Psychology Club is playing BINGO at the Care Center in town. Test your luck with the cards and help out the psych club at the same time.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8: Today is a mid-week relaxation day. Once again nothing is scheduled. Tonight is a good night to stay home and watch Moonlighting at 8 p.m. on ABC.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9: The women's tennis team takes on Northwestern Illinois University at Illinois. The volleyball team plays IP-Ft. Wayne at 7:00 in the fieldhouse. Today is also an Alumni Career Day. Seniors take this opportunity to check out the job market as experienced by alumni.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10: Rest up for Parent's Weekend. Make sure you clean your room so mom and dad don't realize what a slob you have become!

FRIDAY, OCT. 11: Once again the volleyball team plays an invitational. This weekend they play at Wright State. The tennis team travels to Bellarmine for the GLVC tournament.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12: Get up early and wait for your parents. Reassure them that the dorm really IS this quiet all the time. The Admissions open house will be held from 9-12 in the Ballroom. Don't forget to take mom and dad to the football game against Ashland. Lastly, make sure mom and dad go to the mixer, featuring a jazz band. It starts at 9 p.m. in the ballroom. Last year's band was fantastic, so put on your dancing shoes!

SUNDAY, OCT. 13: Go to mass and the luncheon with mom and dad. After they leave get right to work, making sure you do ALL of your homework.

MONDAY, OCT. 14: The Psych Club Sweetest Day flower sale ends today. Don't forget to send roses to your friends. The Psych Club will have a meeting at 6:30 in the Psych lab. The tennis team faces Franklin at 3:00. Come show your school spirit by cheering them on to a victory.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15: From 7-9 tonight there will be a video showing in the Ballroom. Come see your favorite videos.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16: The tennis team plays Huntington here at 3:30. The video showing continues tonight. If you missed it last night, don't miss it tonight.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17: Today is the end of the mid-term period. Freshmen receive your report cards and expect them to be sent home. NO CLASSES TOMORROW so get a good start on a well deserved long weekend!

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Capouch adds. "We may experience better reception after the first two steps are taken, but it will not be an eternal situation."

Even if all three problems are corrected, there are still legal considerations that need to be studied. Capouch says, "Rob Bridges took a very big risk because the legal status of intercepting signals on personal or privately-owned satellite dishes was very much up in the air. The courts hadn't decided who had the right to intercept signals and

recommended caution on spending money on such a system."

This problem was updated when, last year, letters from the owners of Showtime, the Movie Channel, HBO, and MTV were received demanding that signals cease to be distributed on campus. Capouch says, "These letters give us the options of either shutting it off or signing a normal distribution contract which could run us thousands of dollars a year. This may not be feasible from an economic standpoint."

These legal problems are not going to vanish. We must either pay the money to receive the luxury of viewing HBO, Showtime, and the Movie Channel or give it up and go back to receiving only non-pay T.V.

The current S.A. administration is reviewing all possibilities. Capouch says, "It is the College's policy that the students govern themselves," and this is what is happening. The S.A. officers are working to get the problem solved as quickly as possible.

Pumas, Parents, And Alumni Celebrate In All Day Festivities

by Pam Schiller

Excitement filled the air on Saturday, September 28, as alumni and parents invaded the campus for the Homecoming Weekend.

The day started off with a 3.1 mile Alumni Run. The race began behind Bennett Hall and proceeded around Lake Banet. From there it continued through teacher's woods on to the cemetery road. From there it went through the campus and ended at the chapel.

A total of 37 runners participated in the 500 kilometer run. Students, faculty, and alumni entered the race. The winners are categorized in four headings: alumni, faculty, men, and women. Dick Mitchell, '75, crossed the finish line first for the alumni. One of the new football coaches, Steve Piha, came in first for the faculty. The men's winner was freshman Todd

Stapelton, while junior Aimee LaMere finished first in the women's category.

The second event was the parade. It started at 11 a.m. at Saint Augustine School. The procession filed through town, down College Avenue to the campus. The floats were parked near the fieldhouse. The Accounting-Finance Club took the honors of placing first in the float competition. The Sophomore Class and Business Club placed second and third respectively.

The football game between Saint Joe's and Evansville began at 1:30 p.m. Jeff Verdeyen served as the Puma mascot for the game. Refreshments were served at the Beer and Brat Tent for alumni courtesy of the Alumni Association. Scarlet Harmony provided musical entertainment throughout the game. The pom-pom squad performed during the

halftime festivities to WHAM'S "Wake me up before you go go."

The highlight of the half-time activities was the crowning of the 1985 Homecoming Queen, Mardee LaMere. She was escorted by Eric Adair. Her court consisted of Clare Donovan, Becky Downard, Sandy Gallucci, and Diana Szucs. They were escorted by Brendan Foley, Mike Purcell, Mark Borgetti, and John Sullivan, respectively.

The Pumas were victorious over the Evansville Aces. The final score was 10-7. Following the game, an alumni Mass was held at 5:30. The Alumni Dinner Dance was held in the Ballroom at 6:30.

The evening ended with a student mixer in the fieldhouse. Kool Ray and the Polaroidz provided the music from 9 p.m. until midnight.



ATTENTION

Anyone interested in writing short bits of information about your dorm should contact Kate Conlon at Ext. 316, Bob Kinsella at Ext. 348, Dave Benner at Ext 342, or the Stuff office at Ext 133. We are considering a supplement to the newspaper that would contain news from each dorm. Please contact us if you have any interest regarding this subject because we need your input.

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Photos by Ruthann Goller and Therese Yanan

When Our Defenses Are Down

by David Sullivan

The college life, as we all have experienced it, is an adventure all its own. Each new year we are subject to dealing with a whole slew of new and frightening commitments. We set various goals, academic and personal, which we anticipate to achieve during the course of the year. But for some, these high hopes at the beginning of the school year soon diminish into "foolish expectations." We label them foolish due to our failure in keeping them as the year moves along. Why does this happen? Why do some of us annually go into the year with boundless hopes and determination, and then end it up scraping the bottom of the bowl for a passing grade?

Some call it, "all talk and no action." Probably most prevalent out of all reasons for falling victim to this tragedy is due to lack of self-motivation. It seems that a

bad mark on a test or a painful social problem can make a person want to, "give it all up" and simply forget their responsibilities. And it is in this that we dig ourselves into a hole. We sometimes can continue to dig until we've finally fallen into an abyss and become completely lost — completely hopeless. But we can't let this happen to ourselves!

Whether you intend to be a top business executive or even a gigolo for blind women, you'll always rely on solely one thing to assist you in achieving that goal.

Nobody but you can accept the challenge to persevere in light of your objective. Thus, self-reliance is the only hope. Other individuals can try to help, but only you can make the decision to accept their efforts.

We all know that the hardest job in all the world for man is to think! This is when perseverance

becomes difficult. Just like a runner must pace himself to reach the finish line, we too must pace ourselves. And it's when things seem hardest that we need to take a little time, sit back, and think things out. Then it is time to wipe our brow and continue on, fighting even harder towards that final goal.

Ultimately, if we are simply able to take a look behind us and see all we've achieved, all we've learned, we may find the desire to continue onward. Hopefully, at this point, we'll come to our senses and realize that we may lose all those hopes and dreams we had in the past. The ones we may have treasured all our lives and finally had the chance to pursue. If we can't see this we just may never find that finish line. There's nothing wrong with high hopes, just as long as we care enough about ourselves to fulfill them — for ourselves!



The new freshman class officers (Front: Charlie Skinner, treasurer; Vic Wisner, secretary. Back: Brian Riordan, president; Jeff Attar, Vice President) hope to perform in the student body's best interest, in the '85-'86 school year.

(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Small College U.S.A.

Young Doctor Phillip Cranston was driving south on I-65 out of Chicago. He had been driving for about an hour in his old weather-beaten VW-bug. Looking out of his mud splattered windshield, all that he could see were fields of corn and farmhouses. He had a meeting at 9:30 this morning with Dr. Paul Neri, the Vice President for Academic Affairs at St. Jerome's College. He was running late and was as nervous as he had ever been in his life.

This, if he got the job, would be his first teaching position. In fact, it would be his first position since receiving his Ph.D. in Physics. His friends had told him that with his degree he could make "real bucks" in industry. But he wanted to teach and he wanted to teach at a small college.

He had not heard of St. Jerome's until a few weeks ago. As soon as he did hear about it, he knew it was perfect. It was a small college of around one thousand students. It was attached to a small town and best of all, it needed a new physics professor. His dream might come true.

It was at the end of the Dan Fogelbug song that he first heard the thumping. He wondered whether the car was pulling to the right more than usual or whether it was just his imagination. Finally, he decided to pull over and check.

The bank tire couldn't have been more flat. It was 9:07 and he still had about fifteen minutes

to go to get to the college. He got out the jack and bending over he saw the bumper sticker again. He had read it a thousand times. It had been there when he bought the car. It made him smile even today when he saw his life going flat with the tire. The sticker read, "I hate bumper stickers ... And yes, I am a hypocrite!"

It was 9:45 when he stepped into Dr. Paul Neri's office. He knew he had blown his chance at this job. Dr. Neri's secretary smiled. Dr. Cranston managed a smile and said, "I'm Dr. Phillip Cranston."

She said, "Yes, please take a seat. Dr. Neri is a little late this morning. He just called. It seems he got a flat tire on the way in."

Dr. Cranston laughed out loud.

Doc Rock's Music Report

The music industry seems to be continually undergoing various changes, in order to appease the swaying appetites of the public. The last movement which had quite an impact on the American music scene was the New Wave trend. This new wave of British music was led by such gender-benders as Boy George of Culture Club, and Annie Lennox of The Eurythmics. New Wave music soon penetrated the American music charts, and millions of records were sold during the apex of this musical genre's popularity. Many people thought that New Wave would continue to hold a firm position on the musical scene, but fortunately, it began to slowly fade

into relative oblivion, much the same way as disco had done previously.

Today we have a new surge on our hands, one that has been gradually gaining strength, particularly in the Midwest. Of course I am referring to "American Rock." The musicians responsible for this rising popularity include: Bruce Springsteen, John Cougar, Huey Lewis and the News, The Cars, Night Ranger, George Thorogood, and John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band. Less than two years ago, Night Ranger told us that "you can still rock in America." All these guys are striving to satisfy the hunger Americans seem to be displaying for this patriotic sound.

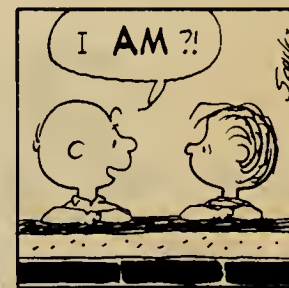
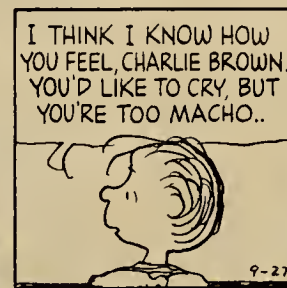
Midwesterners seem to be especially ignited by this type of music and the fire of Americanism which it emits. The Boss, John Cougar, and John Cafferty have reached the pinnacle of success by singing about blue-collar life, middle class ethics, and hard times in the U.S.A.

George Thorogood blends country idealism with an oldie-but-goodie rock sound, a mixture which is being enjoyed by an ever growing mass of people. Huey Lewis and the News, The Cars, and Night Ranger all blend in some lyrical patriotism with their unmistakable American identity, elements which have pushed them toward the top of the music scene.

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Sifferlen Aims For Conference Victory

by Sue Johnson

"We are a strong team, and we will win a lot of matches this year" is senior Karen Sifferlen's prediction for the tennis team this year. Karen, who is co-captain along with Judy Stewart, has set many goals for her final year of tennis here at Saint Joseph's. She would like to see the team win the Great Lakes Valley Conference this year. In addition, she has set a personal goal to "finish with a perfect record."

Before coming to Saint Joseph's, Karen played four years of tennis at Chaminade/Julienne High School in Dayton, Ohio. There she was named Most Valuable Player her junior and senior years. She then played for two years at Sinclair Junior College, where she held the number three single's position. Her team also made it to the Nationals both years she played, finishing eighth out of twenty-five teams.

Karen credits team unity as a reason for the team's success. "Everyone gets along, and we help each other win during the matches," she says. She believes coach John Barrientos has in-



Senior Karen Sifferlen shows good form on the tennis courts.

fluenced her own success as she says, "He can see what I am doing wrong during the matches and then helps me better my game."

Karen, who is "very happy" with the record of 12-3 last year, believes this can be an even better year. She predicts to see "one of the best teams in SJC history. Last year, we were never expected to do well, but we made it to the finals and showed an excellent performance."

Looking back at the past two years, Karen sees both advantages and disadvantages to playing at a small school. She credits the students here with showing much support for the team. "More people take an interest in coming to our games and inquiring about our progress. But it is somewhat of a disadvantage because we don't play any big teams, and with our talent, we could be playing some of the better schools."

As for life after Saint Joseph's, Karen does not see tennis as having a major influence on her life, unless she can realize her goal of owning and managing a tennis club.

SCHEDULES

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 4-5 Ashland Invitational	
Oct. 9 IP-FORT WAYNE	7:00
Oct. 11-12 Wright State Invitational	
Oct. 18-19 Lewis Invitational	
Oct. 22 MARION COLLEGE	7:00
Oct. 25 BELLARMINE, ASHLAND	7:00
Oct. 26 BELLARMINE, ASHLAND, LEWIS	9:00
Oct. 28 VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY	7:00
Oct. 29 at Lewis University	7:00
Oct. 30 at IP-Fort Wayne	7:30
Nov. 1-2 Indiana Central Invitational	
Nov. 6 PURDUE-CALUMET, OPAUW	6:00
Nov. 9 LEWIS UNIVERSITY	11:00
Nov. 15-16 GLVC at Ashland College	

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Oct. 5 at Ind. Cent.-Ken. Wesleyan	10:00
Oct. 9 at Northeastern Illinois	3:00
Oct. 11-12 GLVC Tourney at Bellarmine	TBA
Oct. 14 FRANKLIN COLLEGE	3:00
Oct. 16 HUNTINGTON COLLEGE	3:30

FALL BASEBALL

Oct. 5 HUNTINGTON COLLEGE	12:00
Oct. 6 at Kankakee Comm. College (2)	1:00
Oct. 12 VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY (2)	1:00
Oct. 13 LEWIS UNIVERSITY (2)	1:00

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 5 Danville Invitational	10:30
Oct. 12 S.W. Michigan Invitational	10:30
Oct. 18 Little State at I.U.	3:00
Oct. 26 GLVC at Lewis	11:00
Nov. 2 N.C.A.A. Div. II Regional	11:00

GOLF

Oct. 4 at Valparaiso University	
Oct. 7 GLVC at Bellarmine	

Help Fill This Space ... Write For Stuff!!

Football Fever ... Catch It

by Celine Temple

The men's and women's intramural football teams started off to an active and enthusiastic start recently. Overall, the rosters consist of nine teams in the program.

In the women's division, Halas Brew Crew is in first place with an undefeated record of 3-0. Following closely behind is Skoal First East team. Co-captain Lynn Newell states, "The Skoal team is looking pretty good this year. Our returning players are doing as good a job as ever, and we have picked up a few new people who are playing very well for us, too. I think we have as good a chance at winning the championship as any of the other teams." The Halas Hustlers and First West on Tap are also in the

league.

Leading the men's division after two weeks of play are the Merlini Thrashers. Both Seifert and Bennett are also strong teams this season.

Brendan Foley, director of the intramural program, comments that "the quality of the teams is much better this year, although the turn-out has not been as large as it has been in past years. Overall, the program so far has been very successful with everyone seeming to be enjoying themselves."

Brendan also expresses a hope for student support of the games which are held at 4:00 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday for the women's division and every Tuesday and Thursday for the men's division.

LaMere 'Sweeps' Field

by Diane Johnson

They don't call him "Ace" for nothing. Mark "Ace" LaMere is now entering his fourth year as a starter, and second year as captain for the Puma soccer team. Ace's outstanding performance has not gone unnoticed. During the past three years, he has gained much recognition. He was among the first players to letter as a freshman. Sophomore and junior years he received the "Best Mental Attitude Award," and he also won the captain's award his junior year.

Ace's soccer career began in his junior year at Adrean High School in Merrillville. "The football coach made the players join a spring sport for experience, so I decided to try soccer." Being asked previously to join the Puma football team, he decided to pursue his desire to play soccer instead.

Ace's position on the team is sweeper, being the last man on defense. He has played this position all three years. Coaches Chris Zanowski and Ernest Watson feel that as a player "Ace is aggressive and because of that he is outstanding. He gives 100 percent during both practices

and games. He is a good role model for the younger team members."

Ace feels that "Ernest is one of the main guys who really turned this program around, and with his help, we are going to strive for a winning season." He also credits senior John Knoelke and junior Dan Carr for "always being

there when you need them the most." He also feels that the freshmen have a lot of potential as he says, "Kids are coming into the program who have grown up with soccer."

Ace's major is management, and his plans for the future include "running my own business and making a lot of money."



Senior Mark LaMere exhibits his aggressive style of play in a recent soccer game.

(photo by Ruthann Goller)

Sports Teams Victorious in Recent Weeks

WOMEN'S TENNIS

by Anna Williamson

The women's tennis team jumped off to an impressive start as it won its first six matches of the season. According to team co-captain Judy Stewart, "We haven't really even been challenged yet. In fact, we get more competition in practices than we get in matches. We've got three freshmen on the team who challenge us every day."

The second half of the season is going to get a bit tougher as Stewart predicts Lewis and Indiana Central will both have strong teams. However, IP-Fort Wayne, who both Stewart and coach John Barrientos anticipated being the stiffest competition of the season, was easily defeated, 9-0, by the Pumas earlier this year.

Stewart says that the team has set high standards for itself as it lists its goal of a perfect record for the season, including the GLVC championship. "Last year, with the help of a good draw, we were in six of nine finals. We had no idea we were that good, and this year we are even stronger down the line with the addition of some talented freshmen."

The team finished second in the GLVC last season with Stewart capturing the number one singles title and Karen Kolesiak taking the number five singles title.

This year's number one through six seeds include Stewart, Karen Sifferlen, Katie DeSantis, Kolesiak, Kathy Bruin, and Debbie Fresche.

The squad will be competing in the GLVC tourney at Bellarmine on October 11-12 and then hosting Franklin College on October 14.

SOCCER

by Tricia Gomez

The soccer team played Loyola on September 20 and lost, 3-2. Aside from the loss, team tri-captain John Knoelke feels that the team played up to its potential. "In the first half, we kept up with the team while in the second half, we shut them out," he says.

Knoelke feels that new head coach Chris Zanowski is now getting adjusted to the way the team plays and is looking for a couple of victories in the upcoming games.

The Pumas will be hosting Concordia this Saturday morning at 11:00.

BASEBALL

by Sue Johnson

After compiling a 5-1 record early in the fall season, coach Denny Stitz is very optimistic about the upcoming spring season. The fall baseball season got underway with a freshmen-sophomore doubleheader against Lewis. The team has also played doubleheaders against Kankakee and Valparaiso.

Coming from South Newton High School in Kentland, Indiana where he spent the last nine years, Coach Stitz is using the fall season to get to know the players. Stitz also uses the fall season as an opportunity for the underclassmen to play as much as possible. He states, "It's laid-back, and we don't have to worry about the pressures of winning. It gives me a chance to sort out personnel and get to know the freshmen and the returning players."

From the fall season, Stitz has been able to make predictions for the spring season. He is "very encouraged about the spring season because we have a lot of talent coming in, including both upperclassmen and freshmen." He feels there are two reasons why the team should have an excellent season. First, the team is strengthened in depth with the addition of outstanding freshmen. Second, Stitz believes that "the leadership abilities of the seniors will pay off in the long run."

VOLLEYBALL

by Michele Keilman

The St. Joe women's volleyball team lost to Franklin College on Thursday, September 19. It won the first game 15-4 but lost the last three 13-15, 7-15, and 9-15. Following this loss, the team's record stood at 2-5.

Although it lost its previous game on September 17 against IUPUI, the team looked much better at this match. The Lady Pumas were aided by Jenny Smith's fine spiking, Linda Wiesenbahn's good attack percentage and Theresa Scanlon's setting. Lori Kiel had both excellent serving and serve reception.

"We've had our two bad matches for the season," states coach Linda Taulman, "and I'm looking forward to an outstanding second half of the season."

GOLF

by Anna Williamson

The golf team followed second- and third-place showings in its first two matches of the season with three first-place performances. According to team member Jim Collins, "We are the first golf team in recent history who has won three tournaments in a row." He anticipates the winning ways to continue for the rest of the season and has his eyes on the nationals held in Florida next summer.

On September 13, the Pumas won the SJC Invitational with a team score of 300. Pat Bayley was low medalist with a 73. The team then went on to win the Franklin College Invitational three days later with a score of 385. Bayley again lead the Pumas with a 75, followed closely by Brad Taylor with a 76. St. Joe made it three in a row by winning the Invitational at IP-Fort Wayne on September 19 with a score of 298. Bayley took first-place honors with a 71 while John O'Brien captured second with a 72.

Following the first five matches of the season, the team's record stood at a highly respectable

63-3 mark. The GLVC will be at Bellarmine this Saturday.



A Puma baseball player shows off his vertical leap in a recent game.

(photo by Therese Yanan)

WOMEN'S CC

by Anna Williamson

The women's cross country team, entering its sixth season as a varsity sport, continues to overpower its opponents as it has done in the past. The team has won its first three meets of the season, beginning with the IP-Fort Wayne Relays on September 7.

Divided into three teams of two runners each, St. Joe finished one-two-three at Fort Wayne. On the first-place team were Karen ("Tubby") Austen and Kathy O'Connor. The second-place team included Jackie Regnier and Natalie Gish while the third-place team included Karla Berry and Teresa Klingenger.

O'Connor explains how the relays were run. "Each team ran a total of six miles, alternating one mile at a time between the two members. The St. Joe girl's team prevailed by taking the first three places, beating out teams from

Manchester, IP-FW, and Butler."

At the Grace College Invitational, the Pumas won by 13 points over archrival Manchester College. The top five runners for St. Joe included Austen (4th), O'Connor (7th), Gish (9th), Regnier (10th), and Berry (13th). Klingenger was unable to participate due to a hamstring injury.

The Evansville Invitational went much the same way with St. Joe winning by 10 points. Karen Austen, only a freshman, took first-place honors in the meet. Not only did she capture first-place, she shaved seven seconds off Lorna Eyink's course record. Austen ran the 3.1 miles in a time of 19:17.

Other top finishers for St. Joe included Gish (4th), O'Connor (5th), Regnier (10th), and Klingenger (11th). O'Connor credits Regnier's efforts in saying, "She was in a lot of pain, but she finished the race. Had she not completed the course, we would have lost those points and finished second."

O'Connor says that the victory at Evansville was an important one "because we beat the University of Southern Indiana, who will be our toughest competition in the Little State meet, by 10 points."

MEN'S CC

by Anna Williamson

The men's cross country team continues to show improvement over previous years as it finished third at Grace College on September 14. Sophomore transfer Dan VanHouten paced the Pumas with a fourth-place finish while Tim Potts was second-best for St. Joe as he finished eighteenth. Junior co-captain Tim Lax notes, "Two years ago, we finished seventh out of eight teams at Grace so we are definitely making improvements."

The Invitational at Evansville was a different story as St. Joe, plagued by illness, finished fourth out of five teams. VanHouten ran strongly once more as he finished ninth. Other top placers for the Pumas were Potts (22nd) and freshman Rob Watson (24th).

Lax says that the remainder of the season "looks promising with the addition of the new recruits and with the returnees being in better shape."

Lax expects to do "real well" in the Little State meet (Oct. 18) as the team has been running well against the schools it will be facing there.



Seniors Mike Minelli and Mark LaMere attempt to play keep away from this opponent.

(photo by Therese Yanan)